

SPEED EXHIBITS AND BIG CROWD EXCEL EXPECTATIONS AND INSURE GREAT SUCCESS

Spirit of Militant Patriotism Pervades the Show and Program Moves Along With Military Precision

Blaring bugles, a battalion of infantrymen at rigid attention and with presented arms, a typical American executive of big affairs reflecting on his open countenance the mixed emotions of surprise, seriousness, pleasure and patriotism—and then the unfurling of a big starry banner.

Such is the sketchy, mental picture left by the simple but impressive opening of Hawaii's first territorial fair at Kapiolani Park yesterday afternoon.

Intermingling, seemingly strange but most satisfactory in war times, with this mental photograph is the far more vivid impression that here was the joining of the plow and the sword.

This note, scarcely tangible but still impressive, may have been struck by the joining of the military and the civilian in the opening exercises. It was made notable, if not epic, by the presence of Franklin R. Lane, the secretary of the interior, from whose hands the Stars and Stripes were drawn by a herald to above the main gate by an artilleryman as the signal that the fair was formally opened.

Meantime, the militant emphasis of Hawaii's war time fair was imprinted upon the mind by the military honors accorded the event, and the civilian secretary of the national administration, when a battalion of the Second Infantry stood at attention as the nation's colors were drawn to the tip of the flag staff, while the bugles blew forth that thrilling command, "To the Colors."

But the sustaining of the agricultural with the military note was emphasized in another aspect, perhaps more significant than the uniformed men at attention. This was in the attitude of the thousands of spectators who attended the opening exercises.

Perfect Order Maintained

With uncovered heads, nearly as rigid at attention as the soldiers, minus the usual surging of an undisciplined crowd, these civilian spectators stood throughout the raising of the flag and the subsequent playing of the Star Spangled Banner as if of one purpose and training with the infantrymen.

Promptly at one o'clock, as scheduled, the opening exercises began. Secretary Lane, accompanied by the Governor, and Governor Designate Charles J. McCarthy arrived at the main fair ground entrance opposite the public baths in Kapiolani.

Under the command of Capt. Ralph C. Holliday, the battalion of the Second Infantry in response to bugle command, came to attention as the officials disembarked from their automobiles. Immediately the exercises started, with Secretary Lane stepping before the entrance arch, where an 8-foot flag was placed in his hands, the flag which is to fly throughout the daylight hours of the fair.

"To the Colors" was blown, the civilians bared their heads and the soldiers snapped to attention, and the artilleryman hoisted the flag to the staff. And so Hawaii's first territorial fair was opened—opened by the leading participation of a high administration secretary from Washington, whose department is closely related to every thing of the soil, and by a battalion of American soldiers and their officers, who anxiously await the call which will send them overseas to fight for that soil, and the principles of the people who live upon it, and gain their livelihood directly or indirectly thereon.

Features Blend

The blending of the agricultural and the military dominating features of the fair does not stop with this combined civilian and military opening of the big territorial show. Before the main portal there stands, as a reminder of Hawaii's chief industry, a great sheaf of sugar cane, and just within the enclosure are four big brilliant guns, the kind which would protect this island country from the attack of an enemy and defend the industry upon which so many here depend for their existence.

Perhaps intentionally, maybe unconsciously, the fair directors located the military exhibit as the one first open to inspection as the grounds are entered, but closely flanking it is the agricultural exhibit nearly as interesting, if not more so to many.

Within the military booth there is almost every article of soldier's trade both modern and ancient. As one passes the big mounted guns that command the entrance to both the exhibit and the main fair entrance, there is shown a great, widely object that looks like some huge fantastic top. This is one of the big sea mines, and an object of curiosity and questioning to every visitor.

It is within that the small boy, both the real little ones and the grown up ones of circus fame, can revel for hours in the study and sight of much that is familiar, only more so, for here are all the old style small and large guns, and their different parts. While to the left and to the right, before and behind, are shown many of the modern machine guns, big projectiles and the range finders which make possible the unseen enemy at great distances.

Highly interesting, because highly enthusiastic, soldiers are in attendance at every table and before every exhibit of military equipment to explain in detail to the visitor the use and history of the military exhibits.

Hours Are Needed

A visit to the agricultural exhibit, in one of the seventeen main buildings of the fair, is one to which several hours can be devoted, and which reveals, even to the famandian, the great variety of farm and garden products which are and can be produced in the Islands.

Compactly there is no exhibit which shows this great variety more than does that of the Pioneer Mill Company of Maui. Here within a space of twenty by twenty feet are great pumpkins, sweet and Irish potatoes, corn, cabbages, beans, and many other farm products.

Rivaling the other Maui variety exhibit is that of the Hailu Farmers' Association, placed upon a small booth, the four pillars of which are great stalks of sugar cane. The exhibit in variety is much the same as is that of the Pioneer Mill Company, but representative of what can be raised by

Livestock Display Is Surprise To Fair Visitors

Exhibit Remarkably Fine and Would Be Credit To Old Established Exhibitions In States of the Mainland

All of Hawaii's leading stock breeders were on hand at the Territorial fair yesterday to watch Professor Gordon H. True in action, inspecting and making his awards on the horses and cattle, this feature proving by far the leading attraction for island men engaged in dairying, beef cattle raising, and the production and handling of dairy products.

Only the draught horses and the cattle were judged yesterday. The light horses, including the thoroughbreds, polo ponies, cavalry saddlers and standard breeds will be judged this morning beginning at ten o'clock.

Brig. Gen. A. P. Blockson, commander of the Hawaiian department, will make the awards in the light horse classes.

Swine Judging Today

Judging of hogs is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock this morning. Professor True inspecting the pens and individual exhibits and making his awards.

Yesterday's judging was confined to the best classes, no grand champions being designated at the time. This phase of the work probably will not be undertaken until class judging is completed in all divisions of the great show.

It is doubtful now whether the livestock parade can be held at eleven o'clock this morning, as had been arranged previously. This is because the light horse awards may not be completed in time. The parade doubtless will take place just as soon as that is done, however.

Trained Oxen Shown

George F. Cooke's beautifully trained yoke of oxen won the yoked oxen contest yesterday morning. The decision given on the basis of behavior and training rather than on the basis of speed. An actual pulling test had been planned, but when time came for it the requisite vehicles were not available. Halekaha Ranch won second in this event, and the Oahu Railway & Land Company's yoke took third.

After this event Mr. von Tempelky, of Halekaha Ranch, challenged both owners of the other yokes, informing the onlookers that he would give the laws near the grounds that the display was tied with the admirable exhibits under canvas within the fair gates. People came afoot even from long distances and here and there in the moving crowds could be heard the hailing notes of the ukulele as a group of Hawaiians wandered slowly toward the gates. It was a typical Honolulu crowd with its groups of Hawaiians and its haole, its Portuguese and Spanish, its Chinese and Japanese; the people of far off countries of Farther Asia and of Europe and Africa.

The khaki uniformed soldier was present everywhere—in the crowds hailing the fair and the crowds within the enclosure. He was a participant in many of the amusements and sang as a "mob singer" when Captain Pennegrat mounted his rostrum and called upon "you fellows" to accompany him in the songs which are so popular today in the trenches overseas. He played at battle and in a score of real facts other visitors who saw the Hawaiians making for the success of Hawaii's Territorial Fair.

The scene in the grounds was truly kaleidoscopic, for to right and left the displays of the business houses and of societies and governments and the army and the navy fairly dazzled the eye. There might be rows and rows of plows and caterpillar tractors on one side and long racks and smart automobiles on the other; and glittering shows of jewels, hats and the latest fashions in bright, labeled cases; and the eye was further drawn to the sharp lightning-like shafts of electricity shot through space as a wireless device was operated, or when saw blades and augurs were made to look like waterfalls and rivers in an exhibit where human ingenuity had reached the acme of mechanical expression. Now the ear caught the sound of a ukulele or a piano, and again was assailed by the torpebreous cadences of a "Jazz band", and later by the patriotic renditions of a military band.

Joy Notes Sound

And as the crowd moved down the lanes of commerce, arranged to lure both the eye and the ear and even the palate, beyond days were recalled when the discordant whistle of a ferry-gong round shattered the atmosphere and the wooden horses began to whirl and young people and older ones clung to their steeds in the mad cycling. The ball-hoo artists drew the crowds along to this show and that one, a never ending array of amusement features which brought old circus days to memory.

The day scenes are more certain to cause the crowds to pause and linger over exhibits to study them and sample some of them, and learn what the merchants of Honolulu have for sale upon the shelves of their stores; but the night scenes are those which draw the crowds because in addition there are lights and gaiety and nobody has to hurry.

Grandstand Magnet

The evening's entertainment at the fair grounds finally drew the greater portion of the throngs into the grandstand from which for a time they viewed motion pictures, some of them of local scenes, showing food conservation and producing methods as practiced on a gigantic scale which is obtained on the sugar plantations. Some showed the beach at Waikiki with its swimmers and canoeists and surfers, and others showed Hawaiian fishermen casting their nets in the shallow waters, and others again displayed the beauties of the islands with their waterfalls, and the attractions which bring tourists to enjoy these scenes in winter and summer.

COWBOY MEETS WITH ENRAGED GERMAN ATTEMPTS MURDER AND KILLS HIMSELF

Marriage of Peiler's Daughter To American Soldier Rouses His Wrath To Murder Point

WIFE IS IN HOSPITAL. HUSBAND IS IN MORGUE

Daughter, Whose Marriage Incensed Teuton, Escapes Without Injury Though Attacked

Embittered over the fact that his daughter had married an American soldier, S. Peiler, a German, sixty-one years of age, with murderous intent died at his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Stalkup, shot and seriously wounded his wife and blew out his brains. The attempted murders and suicide occurred in the back room of an apartment house at 594 Hotel Street yesterday afternoon at five o'clock.

Peiler's body is in the city morgue and Mrs. Peiler was removed to the emergency hospital and thence to the Queen's Hospital at nine o'clock last night where her chances for recovery, according to Doctor Ayer, who had the case in charge, are good.

The shooting yesterday afternoon grew out of a long series of family differences which started in the Peiler family when Mrs. Stalkup, Peiler's seventeen-year-old daughter, married an American soldier, stationed at Fort Shafter, several months ago. Peiler had expressed an intense hatred for Americans in general and American soldiers in particular, during his family discussions. He had been employed as a blacksmith at Waiwala Plantation, and had been living in Kalihi.

Leaves German Husband

Mrs. Peiler left her husband about four weeks ago and had been employed as a nurse in the home of her mother, Mrs. G. W. Mallobo, at 594 Hotel Street, where the shooting took place yesterday. Peiler came to the house on Sunday and, after a heated argument with his wife and daughter, insisted that he intended killing him.

Peiler left the house yesterday morning, and after his departure a search of the room was made by Mrs. Mallobo and the letter promised was found and turned over to Mrs. Peiler. Mrs. Mallobo, who is a niece of Mrs. Peiler, in company with Mrs. Stalkup, visited the Territorial fair yesterday and, upon their return, found Peiler waiting for them on the veranda of the Mallobo home. An altercation ensued over demands for the return of the letter which Peiler had written and, upon Mrs. Peiler's refusal to surrender it, Peiler drew a dirk and attempted to stab the woman.

H. B. Doolittle, a telegraph operator at the Hawaiian Army Headquarters, who lived nearby, rushing to the assistance of the woman and, as he came upon the steps, Peiler pulled a newly purchased revolver and fired at his daughter, who had thrown herself in front of her mother, in an attempt to shoot her. Peiler fired again at his daughter and missed.

Peiler's wife, Mrs. Peiler, ran toward the back of the house and, as she was escaping, Peiler fired a shot at her which took effect in her abdomen. As the woman fell, Peiler ran to a room in the rear of the house and, after locking the door, shot himself through the right ear, the bullet passing through his head and killing him almost instantly.

Doolittle phoned for the ambulance and police and when Officer M. C. Medeiros arrived, the door of the room was forced and Peiler was found lying dead in a pool of blood. Mrs. Peiler was conscious all through her trying ordeal but was greatly weakened by the loss of blood and was in a condition to make a statement last night regarding the tragedy in her family. Unless internal complications set in, the woman has a good chance for recovery.

W. A. S.

TO DECORATE STATUE OF KAMEHAMEHA TODAY

With the rising of the sun this morning Hawaiians will gather around the statue of the Great Helehu, to decorate the statue with beautiful leis in honor of the birthday anniversary of the conqueror.

The members of the Order of Kamehameha will take a leading part in the ceremonies attendant upon the decoration of the statue, and will lead the throng in the singing of "Hawaii, O," the Hawaiian national anthem.

This will be the only formal observance of the natal day of the greatest of all Hawaiians, but during the day there will be a number of home lunas, with adjournments from all places to the fair at Kapiolani Park.

The business district as a holiday. W. A. S.

PENN COACH BELIEVES TED MEREDITH STILL SAFE

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania, May 27.—Coach Lawrence Robertson of the University of Pennsylvania track team does not believe that Lieut. Aviator J. Meredith, reported to be a prisoner in Germany, is "Ted" Meredith, former world's champion middle distance runner. Robertson had a letter from Meredith written two weeks ago in which Ted said he was studying and working in the aviation corps, had not been over the front line and did not expect to for at least two months.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN

During the summer months mothers should watch for any unusual looseness of the child's bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by all druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—Advt.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

Honolulu, June 10, 1918.

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